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No. 1

DIARY OF WILLIAM DILLWYN DURING A VISIT TO  
CHARLES TOWN IN 1772

Edited by A. S. SALLEY

The following diary is the property of Mr. Robert Livingston Cahill, of New York City, who has kindly permitted it to be printed in this *Magazine*. Through the courtesy of the New York Public Library, by the good offices of Mr. Victor H. Paltsits of its staff, a photostatic copy was secured and the editor has been enabled to follow the original.

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On the 6<sup>th</sup>., Day the 23<sup>d</sup>. of October, My Friend Richard Wells gave me a seat in his Chaise-and having taken Leave of my Friends at Burlington, we left it about 8 oClock in the Morning and got to Philad<sup>a</sup>., about Noon—

7<sup>th</sup>., Day the 24<sup>th</sup>., was industriously employed in getting Things ready for my Departure for Charles Town in S<sup>c</sup> Carolina on board the Brigantine Charles Town Packet Sam Wright Master. .

On 1<sup>st</sup>., Day (the 25<sup>th</sup>.) At a quarter before 3 oClock went on board near Market Street wharf—My kind Friends Rich<sup>d</sup> Wells, John Thompson, Jabez: Maud Fisher and many others (acquainted with some other Passengers as well as myself) went down with us to Gloucester Point-where they took their Leave. There being little wind that afternoon, and our Luggage crowding the Decks, in order to stow away the latter, we dropt anchor about 5 oClock

a Mile below Gloucester . . . The acquaintance of the Passengers many of whom were utter Strangers to me, now necessarily commenced, they were

Thomas Smith-a Gentleman of	John James	} of Carolina & Part owners of y <sup>e</sup> Vessell
S <sup>o</sup> Carolina		
Thomas Legree . . . . d <sup>o</sup> . . . . d <sup>o</sup> —	Wm Sykes	
John M'Call and his wife . . . . d <sup>o</sup> —	Thomas Coates of Philad <sup>a</sup> .	
	going for his Health	
Thomas Lesesne-a young Man. d <sup>o</sup> —	John Linton of . . d <sup>o</sup> . . . . d <sup>o</sup> ..	
Woods of Lancashire in England	Dan: Chamier of the Custom	
going in Quest of a Settlement—	House at Boston . . . . d <sup>o</sup> .	
	Brailsford of Derbyshire in	
	Engl <sup>d</sup> , going on Acco <sup>.</sup> of	
	Trade—	

We supped and spent the Evening chearfully together and retired to our Births about 10 oClock—where had tolerable good Rest—

2<sup>d</sup>. Day the 26<sup>th</sup>,, about Day Break weighed Anchor, but made very little way there being no wind-so little that with the Boat ahead could not steer the Vessell and before we had dropt above a Mile ran aground, the Ebb Tide being about half spent—. About Noon the flood having run about 2 Hours, carried an Anchor out and warpd her into deeper water, and the wind coming Easterly, before one oClock made Sail with a Small Breeze—Our Luggage being now stowed away we dined in a regular genteel Manner in the Cabbin the Company very good humoured and endeavouring to be mutually agreeable etc

The wind increasing Easterly, we saild agreeably, and at half after four oClock (being then at Tea and Coffee on the Quarter Deck) passed by Marcus Hook--Now flattering myself with a Prospect that the Wind continuing to encrease, we might soon get into the Bay and not knowing how rougher water might effect my Stomach--concluded to use every opportunity to write to my Friends at Home—. . Employed my Time until Dark in writing to my dear Mother intending to add to the Letter 'till the Pilot shall lease us. Spent the Evening as usual--We came to an Anchor about 2 Miles short of New Castle at seven oClock in the Evening--having a steady easterly wind and beginning to rain fast which continued all Night.

3<sup>d</sup>,, Day the 27<sup>th</sup>.-after a good Nights Rest rose early, weigh'd

anchor about  $\frac{1}{2}$  after 6 and the Wind and Rain continuing, proceeded-about 8 oClock spoke w<sup>th</sup>. Cap: Loxley from London, and arrived at the Lower End of Reedy Island where came to Anchor at 11 oClock among 12 or 14 Sail outward bound & waiting for a wind & clear weather, among w<sup>ch</sup>,, was Cap: Osborn bound for London—on our dropping anchor the wind encreased to a stiff Gale which continued for 2 or 3 Hours and then abated-but continued raining a little for most of the Night— . . We should have been under way early in the Morning of

4<sup>th</sup>,, Day the 28<sup>th</sup> . . but our Pilot overslept himself—We weigh'd about 6 oClock, as Cap: osborn had done an Hour before us—The Rain ceased in the Night and the wind continuing Easterly, ran pleasantly as far as Bombay Hook—Here the wind began to veer round to the Southward and about Noon died away—The Tide favoured we kept our Course and passing by Cap: Osborn who had come to an Anchor, were obliged to let go an Anchor to avoid run foul of his Pilots Boat—Weighd again immediately and soon after a S Westerly Breeze rising we beat down the Bay to the X Ledge where the wind veered more favorably and a little short of the Brandy Wine Bank (about 6 oClock) came to Anchor. the Light House on Cape Hinlopen being just visible

5<sup>th</sup>,, Day the 29<sup>th</sup>,, Weigh'd at Day Break. and the wind blowing a steady Breeze N North made pretty good way untill about 10 oClock when the wind again came South and so little of it that could but just avoid coming to Anchor. At noon were abreast of Cape May and at three our Pilot left us of Cape Hinlopen—

The Sun set calm but appeared as the Seamen term it fiery and to prognosticate a gale which soon came on at S East we went Eastward to clear the Land & beat to windward all Night under our Courses—had Rig workd overboard in the Night—Several of our Company sick

On 6<sup>th</sup>,, Day the 30<sup>th</sup>. the wind increased—at about 10 oClock. AM. it blew very hard at South East with a high pitching Sea—I was seasick and otherwise very unwell—therefore little on Deck all Day.—The Wind abated but continued to blow at times pretty hard untill next morning— For the Reasons I mention my Journal of must be very brief—

We spoke several Sail this Day—

On 7<sup>th</sup>,, Day the 31<sup>st</sup> . . The wind having veered more favourably

for us we laid our Course under reefed Topsails and Mainsail—having handed our Top Gallant yards in the gale—at about 9 oClock I got on Deck and by the kind Persuasion of my Friend Smith was prevaild on to eat something (having eat very little in the 36 preceeding Hours) which put me into better spirits and I soon recovered a valuable Appetite—Several of our Company were very sick yesterday and continued so this Day—We saw two Sail this Day but spoke neither.

On 1<sup>st</sup>, Day the 1<sup>st</sup>, of November—a very fine Morning—Saw a large Sea Devil and many Porpoises—The observation at Noon placed us nearly in the Latitude of Cape Hatteras and the Wind coming again ahead—we beat to Windward on and off running to the Eastward got into the Gulph Stream. which prevented our making much Headway—John James and myself, tempted by the fineness of the Evening, the Moon Shining bright—stood the Decks untill Midnight and then retired— —From Mast Head Cape Hatteras bore nearly West and was the only Land any of our Crew had seen since Henlopen the 29<sup>th</sup>. ultimo—We saw nothing of it from Deck—We saw a Sail in the Morning which we judged to be a Vessel in Distress and endeavouring to speak with us—She bore S W from us and we shaped a Course to favour what we supposed her Intention. but towards Noon she made more Sail and we soon lost sight of her— —

On 2<sup>d</sup> Day the 2<sup>d</sup>. Having Continued to beat to Windward all Night and this Morning, the observation at Noon convinced us we had made no Headway in the last 24 Hours—principally occasioned by the Strength of the Current in the Gulph Stream, to avoid which afternoon we run in for the Land—and the wind being ahead the nearest Course we could stand carried us near 15 Leagues to the Northward of Cape Hatteras by 9 oClock P M when the wind suddenly coming to the North Eastward and blowing fresh, we ran at the Rate of 8 or 9 Knots to the southward and afterwards South-westward—

On 3<sup>d</sup> Day the 3<sup>d</sup>.—About one oClock in the Morning the wind increased to a stiff Gale and a high Sea running, put in our *Dead Lights*. . The Gale rather abated towards Day Break—but it continued very flawy and the Sea to run nearly Mast high—Having as we supposed made a sufficient Southing to double Hatteras—We ran South Westerly and about 4 or 5 oClock found ourselves in 15



Fathors on the Shoal off Cape Lookout—Near Noon a Shark 10 or 12 feet long came along Side—but nothing was in order to strike him—About the same Time we found ourselves clear of the Gulph Stream—The Wind settling down to a steady Breeze in our Favor we ran about 6 Knots the Remainder of the Day—

4<sup>th</sup> Day the 4<sup>th</sup>., A fine Breeze continued to favour us all this Day frequently running 8 and 9 Knots ~~per~~ hour—In the Morning saw a Schooner standing (as we supposed) for Cape Fear—Our Latitude by Observation at Noon 33°.35. I was more than commonly indisposed—having taken some Cold from one of the Cabbin windows not being quite closed the last Nights—In the Evening believing we were not very distant from Charles Town Bar—Cap<sup>t</sup> Wright thought best to slacken sail and stand-in under our Top-sails—

5<sup>th</sup>., Day the 5<sup>th</sup>.. About one oClock this Morning- the wind increased Northerly to a perfect Gale which obliged us to lay to watch—Towards Day Break when it decreased a little, but continued to blow hard till Noon—At Day Break we first saw the Land w<sup>ch</sup> we found was Bulls Island, and about 8 oClock we saw the Light House near Charles Town Bar and soon afterwards could perceive the Town—Fearing to fall to Seaward of the Bar we beat on and of waiting for a Pilot, who came on board about 9 or 10 oClock-and we continued to stand on and of till the Tide suited to run over the Bar which we did about Two oClock—We lay to while our Captain went ashore to Fort Johnson and then standing up for the Town with a Flag at our Main Top Gallant Mast Head and passing the Gibraltar Man of War. She fired a Shot at us & on our Captain's paying the accustomed Complement suffered us to pass—Several Persons related to our Passengers so came on board and about 5 oClock we came to an Anchor off the Town-in which I landed at 20 min after 5<sup>l</sup>- and went with Jos: Atkinson and

<sup>1</sup> *The South-Carolina Gazette*, Thursday, November 5, 1772:

This Day returned from Philadelphia, in the Brigantine Charles-Town Packet, Thomas Smith, Esq; Mr. Tho. Legare, Mr. John James, Mr. William Sykes, Mr. John McCall, jun. Mrs. McCall, Mr. Coates, Mr. Dilwin, and others.

*The South-Carolina Gazette; And Country Journal*, Tuesday, November 10, 1772:

Thursday last the Brig Charles-Town Packet, Samuel Wright, master, arrived here from Philadelphia, in whom came Passenger, Thomas Smith, Esq., Mr. Thomas Legare, sen. Mr. John McCall, jun. Mrs. McCall, Mr. William

W Sykes to their House, where D. Chamier and myself were pressed to make our Home for the present—A good Dish of Tea on dry Land was to me very refreshing—but not more so than a good Bed which succeeded, having had little Rest for two preceeding Nights—6<sup>th</sup>. Day the 6<sup>th</sup>.. Breakfasted at my Lodgings where I was kindly pressed to continue, and make my Home during my stay in Charles Town—Our kind fellow Passenger Thomas Smith<sup>2</sup> complaisantly waited on Thos Coates and myself in viewing the Town—He shewed us the State House<sup>3</sup> where I saw Lord Cha: Greville Montague<sup>4</sup> (the Governor) sitting in Council—also Pitts Statue (Lord Chatham's) an elegant Piece of workmanship in Stone on a fine Pedestal enclosed with Iron Rails and placed in Broad Street just by St. Michaels Church<sup>5</sup> (also an elegant Structure with a pretty Steeple) and at the Intersection of Street—The *Guard House*, opposite the State House, where the Town Guard assemble, and over it is the *Treasury*. Dan: Chamier, John James, Thomas Coates and myself dined with Tho Smith—A Clergyman (named Smith)<sup>6</sup> was at Table and took occasion to observe that Persons coming from the Northward and England received a Polish at Charles Town which they all wanted at first coming there—By that Rule, I concluded he had not been long there himself or he would have been too polite to make the observation in Company with four People just landed from Philadelphia——In the Morning I wrote to my Mother by Cap: Ritchie via New York enclosing the Letter in one to my Cousin Geo: Boone— I spent (with John James) the Evening with my hearty Friend Joseph Verree— At Intervals was employed in entering my Goods—

(To be continued)

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Sykes, and Mr. John James of this Town; Mr. Coats, Mr. Dilwin, of Philadelphia and some others.

The Editor is indebted to Miss Elizabeth H. Jervey for the foregoing news items from two of the three Charles Town gazettes of the period.

<sup>2</sup> Thomas Smith (1719-1790), of Broad Street, merchant and banker. See this *Magazine*, Vol. IV, 38, 41, 244; XXXV.

<sup>3</sup> The State House stood at the northwest corner of Broad and Meeting Streets, where the county Court House now stands. It was accidentally burned in February, 1788. It was very similar to the present Court House. The Editor has recently found a print of it on one of the issues of currency for 1767.

<sup>4</sup> Montagu.

<sup>5</sup> This *Magazine*, Vol. XV, 18-38.

<sup>6</sup> The Rev. Robert Smith, subsequently the first Protestant Episcopal bishop of South Carolina.

# THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK, 1768-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

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(Continued from October)

JULY, 1771

.60 Cash	D. <sup>r</sup> to	Sundries	£ 125. 4.6
.59 To Bonds and Notes 2 <sup>d</sup> Reced of			
Finlayson in part of his bond 50			50.
.63 To Shop	15 Received for		
Sundrys			5.
.33 To Interest Account Received of			
Hopkins on his bond			70. 4.6
.60 Sundries	D. <sup>r</sup> to	Cash	£2141. 1.7
.58 House Expences 2 <sup>d</sup> p. <sup>d</sup> Roybolt for			
Taylors work		3.	
6 p. <sup>d</sup> Sam. <sup>1</sup> Prioleau for 1 pipe			
wine		111	
15 p. <sup>d</sup> for 1 bar. <sup>1</sup> rice to John			
Smith		16. 14. 7	
" p. <sup>d</sup> Peter Timothy for Gazetts			
&c		13.	
" p. <sup>d</sup> Samuel Hopkins		70. 4.6	
" p. <sup>d</sup> Christopher Rodgers		72.	
" p. <sup>d</sup> Thomas Adamson for			
Slab myh. <sup>a</sup>		30.	
" p. <sup>d</sup> Peter Timothy in full his			
acc. <sup>b</sup>		15.	
24 p. <sup>d</sup> William Henckley in full		23. 12. 6	
" Robert Wells in full		24. 12. 6	
28 p. <sup>d</sup> for Sundries this month		75.	454. 4.1
.63 Shop 15 paid for Saw. <sup>c</sup> £5 p. <sup>d</sup> for			
Carving £9		14.	

" paid Tho. <sup>s</sup> Burnham for			
Cabinet work		50.	
19 paid William Greaves in full		32. 5	
24 paid Tho. <sup>s</sup> . Hewer upholsterer		16	112. 5
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.59 Bonds and Notes 22 <sup>d</sup> Lent Samuel Hopkins on his bond			1000.
.42 Handicraft Slaves paid Ja. <sup>s</sup> Parsons for a negro fellow named Paul			570.
.33 Interest Account paid Interest to James Parsons			4.12.6
.63 Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> to Shop			£ 480. 5.6
.64 Brian Cape 3 <sup>d</sup> Mending a Dressing Glass		.5	
" 1 Scollop Tea board		6.	
" a Cypress Cribb		10.	
22 <sup>d</sup> 2 Cedar Coffins made by his order Lined with flannell for Sam. <sup>1</sup> Wigfall		90.	106. 5.
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.88 Munro 4 <sup>th</sup> a Tea Table			11.
.74 Thomas Skottowe 4 <sup>th</sup> 2 new Sides to a mh. <sup>y</sup> bedsted & Screws		6.	
4 <sup>th</sup> a Sacking			
Bottom & Cord		6.10	12.10
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.73 John Giles 6 <sup>th</sup> a Cedar Coffin handles & nails for y <sup>r</sup> Child			8.
.75 Cannon & Doughty 6 <sup>th</sup> 1 Mahogany Plank 100 feet		15.	
25 <sup>th</sup> 132 f. <sup>t</sup> Mahogany a 3/		16.16	31.16
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.74 Thomas Liston 15 <sup>th</sup> 2 mahogany Dining Tables			32.
.40 Elizabeth Pinckney a new end rim to a Chineas Tea Table			1.10

.76 Plowden Weston A full Trim'd Cedar Coffin Lined with flannell		47.
.65 Charles Strother 17 a Poplar Bed Stead		5.10
Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> to Shop		£ 480. 5.6
.72 Arnoldus Vanderhorst 1 Square Breakf. <sup>t</sup> Table	15.	
15 <sup>th</sup> 1 dining Table £13 1 Tea board £2.5/	15. 5	
18 a poplar bed Stead Maho. <sup>y</sup> foot posts & Casters	20.	
" a Carved Mahogany to d <sup>o</sup>	7.	
" a Carved Maho. <sup>y</sup> Cornish to the Maho. bedstead	20.	77. 5
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.75 Rev. <sup>d</sup> John Hind 17 A Mahogany bedstead Eagle		
Claws & Knees Sacking Bottom	44. 2	
A Dining Table	18. 7.6	
A Close stool Chair & pan	14.11.6	
Onc Butler Tray	3.13.6	80.14.6
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.77 Peter Delancey 18 Tea board		2. 5
.76 Philip Shiffelle 24 a Close Stool Chair		12.
.78 Alexander Wright 25 Mending a Card Table	1.10	
Taking down & putting up 3 bed Steds	1.10	
3 window Larths with pullys	4.10	7.10
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.79 Alexander Perronneau 25 putting up a Bed Stead & tak. <sup>s</sup> down shelves	.10	
" A Sett of Brass Castors & putting on	2.10	3.
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.70 Benjamin Huger 25 <sup>th</sup> A Sett of Bed Larths		1.10

.80	John Beale 28 <sup>th</sup> A Cedar Coffin for his Son		
	Plates handles & nails		12.
.77	John Ward Merch. <sup>t</sup> A Carved Tea Table	28	
	28 Mending a Card Table	.10	28.10
.63	Shop D. <sup>r</sup> to Brian Cape		£ 25.
.64	for a Cedar Coffin returned which was made by order & too Little		

## AUGUST, 1771

.60	Cash D. <sup>r</sup> to Sundries		£1430.
.63	To Shop Reced for a half Drawers		30.
.59	To Bonds and Notes 20 Reced of B Baker in part of his bond		1200.
.28	To House in Broad street 23 <sup>d</sup> Reced of T Skottowe $\frac{1}{2}$ years Rent		200
.60	Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> to Cash		£ 792. 7.5
.58	House Expences 2 <sup>d</sup> paid Irvin for Schooling my Sons	11.10	
	2 <sup>d</sup> paid Charles Warham for Sundries	8.10	
	28 paid Robert Smith for a Harpsichord	450.	
	29 paid for Sundries this month	45.11.3	515.11.3
.63	Shop 17 paid for 4251 feet of Mahogany a £6	251. 1.2	
	" paid Mills for mak. <sup>g</sup> a Sopha	8.	
	" paid Lyton for work & Sundries	7.15	
	20 paid Sharp for Sawing	10.	276.16.2
.63	Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> to Shop		£ 580.11.5

.75 Cannon and Doughty 3 <sup>d</sup> 216 f. <sup>t</sup>		
Mahogany plank a 3/6		37.18.11
.66 Hewit & Lynch 3 <sup>d</sup> Turning 2 p. <sup>r</sup>		
Nutts	1.	
" Turning 1 p. <sup>r</sup>		
Large d <sup>o</sup>	.10	
29 Turning 1 p. <sup>r</sup> . d. <sup>o</sup>	.10	2.
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.81 John Massey 3 <sup>d</sup> Making 2 Mahog-		
any chairs to match		14.
.70 Benjamin Huger 3 <sup>d</sup> putting up a		
bed sted & new Castor	.10	
24 mend <sup>e</sup> a Sopha 2 new fore		
feet &c	3.	
29 a Sett new Screws to bedsted		
putt <sup>e</sup> up &c	3. 5	6.15
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.80 John Dawson 9 <sup>th</sup> Repairing &c 12		
Chairs & 2 french d <sup>o</sup>	7.10	
29 Mending Commode top Card		
Tables	4.10	12.
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.78 Alexander Wright 9 a Dressing		
Drawers	24.	
17 A Sopha a £90 2 Bolsters to		
d <sup>o</sup> £6	96.	120.
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.82 Samuel Cords 13 a poplar bed Sted		
maho. <sup>h</sup> foot posts		10.
.83 Francis Young "2 poplar bed steds		
mahogany foot posts		
Coloured Sacking Bottom a		
£20 ea.	40	
2 Setts of Brass Castors	4	44.
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.84 Thomas Jones Merch. <sup>r</sup> 2 large Tea		
boards 90/ 1 Small d <sup>o</sup> 12/6		5. 2.6
.81 John Blott 14 <sup>th</sup> a Compass window		
Larth & pullys		5.

.69	Elliott Widow of Will. <sup>m</sup> 1 Mah. <sup>y</sup> Cloaths press w. <sup>th</sup> pede- ment head & Castors		80.
.85	Phaepoe 21 <sup>st</sup> a Mahogany bed- stead & Castors	30.	
	21 <sup>st</sup> 8 Mahogany Chairs	63. 10	93. 10
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.82	Timothy Philips 21 a mahogany bedstead Sacking Bottom	25	
	21 a Sett of Box Castors	1	26.
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.40	Elizabeth Pinckney 23. <sup>d</sup> Mend <sup>s</sup> a Dining Table New Legg	1. 5	
	23. <sup>d</sup> A large Mahogany Cloaths press	75.	76. 5
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	Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> to Shop		£ 580. 11. 5
.86	Wellings Colcott 23 Mending a frame & new glass to a Masons Pukett		3.
.62	John Fisher 24 A Mahogany Card Table		15.
.83	William Hopkins A Mahogany Cradle		12.
.87	Philip Smith 29 putting up bed- steads putting on Castors & Mend- ing Sundries Sundries 2 fellow 1½ d <sup>s</sup>	3.	
	4 Setts of 3 wheel'd Castors	9.	
	A poplar bedstead	6.	18.
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## SEPTEMBER, 1771

.60	Cash D. <sup>r</sup> to Sundries	£1936.
.61	To Lott of Land in Queen Street 3. <sup>d</sup> reced for 23 feet Front	1380.
.63	To Shop 24 reced for a Close stool Chair	12



.72 To Arnoldus Vanderhorst 25 <sup>th</sup> reced of him		364.
.26 To House in Friend street 27 Reced $\frac{1}{2}$ years Rent		180.
.60 Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> to Cash		£2878.10
.61 Lott of Land in Queen Street 3 <sup>d</sup> paid for titles &c for 23f. <sup>e</sup> sold		25.
.58 House Expences 4 <sup>th</sup> paid Jacob Axon for Shoes	11. 5	
4 <sup>th</sup> paid James Johnston for bread	41. 2. 6	
27 paid Lion & Gilledeau	12.	
" paid George Flagg	20.	
28 paid for Sundries this month	94.16. 3	179. 3.9
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.59 Bonds and Notes 12 Lent James Brown on his & D Cannons bond 1000		
12 Lent Robert Cochran on his bond & Mortg. <sup>e</sup>	1500	2500.
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(To be continued)

## RECORDS FROM THE BLAKE AND WHITE BIBLES

Annotated by MABEL L. WEBBER

These records are from a copy made by Charlotte F. Kellogg, who seems to have possessed copies made from the Bibles by Dr. James Bickell and John Blake White. As the two copies vary somewhat, and as the Bibles are not available, it is thought best to give both accounts.

The Blake family seems to have lived in Ireland, since Richard fourth son of Richard Blake, was born in Waterford, Ireland 165-. John Leay came from England, and a family tradition claims that the Whites came over with W<sup>m</sup>. Penn to Pennsylvania.

Miss Susan L. Allston kindly loaned the copies to the Society.

From a copy made by CHARLOTTE F. KELLOGG

The following is a faithful and literal transcript of the family record, taken from an old bible, now in the possession of my uncle John Blake White of Charleston, S. C. which bible was printed at London, in the year 1601, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

It was presented to Blake Leay White, by his Mother, Mrs. Mary White, Sept. 23, 1756.

It was afterwards given to John Blake White, by his Mother, Mrs. Eliz. White, wife of Blake Leay White.

I, Richard Blake, son of Fruswiln Blake, was baptised, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of June, in the year 1621

John Blake, ye sun of Rich Blake, came to New ingland [(ob-literated)] ye 6 of October—to 1601 [*sic*]<sup>1</sup>

— daughter Christian was born the 1 day of — at nune, 1641.  
Witness my hand.

— that my sonne Richard was — day of January, in ye morn-ing — of the Clock, 1649

Witness R. Blake

Mary, my second daughter, was born Munday—the 8<sup>th</sup> of May, about six of the clock, in the morn on anno do 1654.

Witness Ri Blake

<sup>1</sup> Evidently copied wrong; the date was probably 1681.

Anno do<sup>m</sup> 1656

Dorothie, my third dattie was born the 20<sup>th</sup> of July, a quarter of two, of the clock, in the afternune, Anno do<sup>m</sup> 1656.

Witness my han Ri Blake

Will, my third sonne, was born the 28<sup>th</sup> day of June Anno do<sup>m</sup> 1658, between 10 and eleven of the Clock.

Witness my hand R. Blake

Richard my forth son, was bornd the — of May, between 10 & eleven of the — at night, in Waterford, in Ireland, do<sup>m</sup> [obliterated]

Witness my hand.

George, my fifth son was born Tuesday morning about the hour of one of the clock, being the 29<sup>th</sup> day of December, 1660.

As Witness my hand

Ri Blake.

— My sixth son was born thursday — of the Clock, on 11<sup>th</sup> December, and his mother died the same night — of the Clock

Witness my hand Ri Blake.

Boston, in New England, December the —<sup>th</sup>, I was married, in the year 1682 to S —<sup>2</sup>

Mary Blake, My first daughter, was born the 11<sup>th</sup> of May. Sabbathday, about 5 of the Clock, in the Morning, in the year 168—, in Boston in New England.

Witness my hand, John Blake

Sarah Blake, my second daughter, was born the 2 day of Feb. tuesday, about 8 or 9 o'clock, in the morning, in the year 1685/6, in Boston, in New England.

Witness my hand John Blake.

John Blake, my first son, was born the 28<sup>th</sup> of May, about 2 or 3 o'clock, in the morning — in the year — 1687 in New England

Witness my hand John Blake

Richard Blake, my second son, was born the 23<sup>rd</sup> of May, about 6 o'clock, in the morning, in the year 1689, in Boston, in New England, Baptised 26<sup>th</sup> inst.

Witness John Blake.

Sarah Blake, my third daughter, was born — of December,

<sup>2</sup> Sarah Myreck or Merrick.

about 10 or 11 of the clock, in the morning, in the year 16 —  
Boston in New England.

Witness John Blake.

Christian, my fourth daughter, was born friday, the 16 of October  
between 4 and 5 o'clock, in the morning, in Boston, New England,  
in 1692

Witness my hand

1720 received this Bible brought from New England, by Mrs.  
— school mistress, sent from my mother to — Mary Leay, in  
South Carolina.

I Mary Blake, left Boston the 6<sup>th</sup> day of November in 1708, and  
arrived in South Carolina, the 23<sup>rd</sup> of the same month.

I, Mary Blake, the first daughter of John Blake and Sarah Blake,  
was married to John Leay, the fourteenth of February, in the year  
of our Lord 1711/12

Blake Leay, the first son of John Leay ( ) and Mary Leay  
the second wife of John Leay, Gent., was born Oct. the 22<sup>nd</sup> in  
the Year 1713, on thursday morning, about one o'clock

Witness my hand John Leay

1715/16 Mary Leay, my first daughter, was born March 22,  
about 12 o'clock, at noon, it being Thursday

Witness my hand John Leay

Susannah Mary Leay, was born May the 28<sup>th</sup> about 5 o'clock, at  
night, being thursday. She being my second daughter.

Witness my hand John Leay.

1722. Sarah Leay was born November the 18, about 12 or one  
at noon, it being Sabbathday

Witness my hand, John Leay.

1723. Sarah Leay departed her life September the 6<sup>th</sup> day,  
about 6 or 7 o'clock, at night, in convulsion fits, aged 9 months and  
10 days.

Interred Sept the 7<sup>th</sup> day being Saturday

1726, Sarah Leay was born January — very near 1 o'clock,  
of the clock, Monday in the afternoon

Witness John Leay

1727 April the 9<sup>th</sup> My fourth daughter was baptised.

1734. Oct. the 19<sup>th</sup> my son, Blake Leay, departed his life, on  
Saturday, between one and two of the clock, in the afternoon, and

was buried on Sunday night, the 20<sup>th</sup> of the — instant, in convulsion fits, aged 21 years, wanting 3 days.

John Leay, Gen<sup>t</sup>. was born in Lycestershire, at Sylby, in the year of our Lord God, 1680, the — day of April — this was writ by him in the 54<sup>th</sup> year of his age, in South Carolina, October the 28<sup>th</sup>, in the year 1734.

Thomas Pool arrived in South Carolina, November the 23, with his father Mr. Harts — and was baptised the first day of December, in St. Phillips, Charleston, 1736.

Thomas Pool was born in Boston, in New England, April 26, 1726.

1736, October. the 8<sup>th</sup> being Sunday, Sarah Leay, departed her life, about 9 o'clock in the morning of a fever, in the twelveth year of her age, and and interred the 9th day. She died in Dorchester and interred in St. Phillip's Church, by the side of her brother Blake Leay, and her sister Sarah Leay.

Test John Leay.

— January, the 25<sup>th</sup> Sarah Myreck, was interred in Boston, in New England. She was Mother to Mary Leay, and grand mother to five children born of her, two is, and three is not, this was entered here on 21<sup>st</sup> day of July, in the year 1739, by John Leay, husband and father to the above named.

1740. January the 1<sup>st</sup>, Susannah Mary Leay was married to Mr. Isaiah Brunet, by Mr. Garden.<sup>3</sup>

1740/41, February 14<sup>th</sup>, Mary Leay was married to Mr. Thomas Ferguson, by Commissary Garden.<sup>4</sup>

Mr. John Leay, Gen<sup>t</sup>. departed his life — the first day in the year one thousand seven hundred and forty two, aged 62 years and 8 months and was interred the third in Charles Town, St. Phillips Church, by his children, Sarah Leay, Blake Leay, and Sarah Leay in Charlestown, South Carolina.<sup>5</sup>

He was born in Lycester, at Sylby, in Old England, April the — in the year one thousand six hundred and eighty.

My dear Mother, Mary Leay departed her life March 23<sup>rd</sup>, on Wednesday, between eleven and twelve o'clock and was interred

<sup>3</sup> *St. Philips Register.*

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*

friday, 25<sup>th</sup> instant, in the fifty ninth year of her age, in the year of our Lord 1742/3, Charlestown, S. C. — St. Phillips Church Yard, by her husband, John Leay.

Mary White, originally Mary Leay, as is herein before mentioned, or recorded the 2<sup>nd</sup> second wife of John White, departed this life Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> 1741/2, friday night, between the hours of nine and ten o'clock. [*sic*]<sup>6</sup>

(The following record of births and deaths &c made by my father, Blake Leay White, up to the year 1796, is taken from an old family bible, late in the possession of my Mother, Elizabeth Brickell, now in mine.

It was presented by Mrs. Franklin, wife of Doctor Benjamin Franklin, of Philadelphia to Miss Elizabeth Timothy, who afterwards married Abraham Bourquin, Esq., and after his death married James (Rolsn ?) Esq.

She, Miss Timothy, was born in the year 1728 and died 1765, aged 37 years. The bible fell into the possession of her daughter, Elizabeth Bourquin and her descendants — her daughter, my mother, and from her to me, it is now (1853) in my possession.

During the revolutionary war, it was, with other property, secreted from the Enemy in the Earth, by my grandfather, B. L.

<sup>6</sup> There is something wrong about the date of death of Mary (Leay) White; there could be no such date as Sept. 174 1/2. Her son Blake Leay White was born in 1748, and the statement is made on page 14 that the Bible was given by Mary White to her son Blake Leay White in 1756. She was dead by 1758 when her husband Col. John White made his will; he was her second husband, and the following is an abstract of his will, he lived in Prince Fredericks Parish, and died in 1760 (*Prince Fredericks Parish Register*.) Will dated 18 February 1758 John White of Prince Fredericks Parish, Craven County: Son Blake Leay White to have my silver watch and all the books I had with my deceased wife Mary White formerly Mary Ferguson; to son Blake Leay White and daughter Sarah White residue estate real and personal received from my late wife. (Other children mentioned:) sons Anthony White, Joseph White and William White; daughters Hannah White and Catherine White. Executors, sons Anthony and Joseph, and Dr. Andrew Burnett. S. Wragg, Job Rothmahler and I. Dubourdieu witnesses Codicil: To son Blake Leay White certain lands. If Mrs. Hester Brown, widow of Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Brown finds it convenient to reside in some part of my lands after my decease, allott her such part as best suits her and the estate during her widowhood. Proved 7 January 1761, Anthony White qualified (Probate Court, Charleston S. C., Book 1760-1764).

White Esq. in consequence of which it became so much injured by rain, etc. that the binding and paper containing the family record was quite decayed.

My father, Dr. James Brickell, had it newly bound, and made a faithful transcript of the family record, which had been made by my grandfather Blake. — — and carried on the record to the present day. I have her — method by arranging the matter in — which the events occurred). [Wm. A. Brickell]

Blake Leay White, son of John and Mary White, was born on the 21st of August 1748.<sup>7</sup>

His parents died while he was yet very young, but he had the good fortune to receive the maternal care of his cousin, Miss Mary Hodgson, who reared him to honor and usefulness.<sup>8</sup>

On the 7<sup>th</sup> April, 1772, he married Miss Elizabeth Bourquin, only daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth Bourquin.<sup>9</sup>

[Elizabeth] Bourquin was born 26 Sept 1754.

They had eleven children viz:

Elizabeth Mary, born 14 Sept. 1773.

Mary Susannah, born 1 July 1775.

John Bourquin, born 7 Aug. 1777. Died of small pox, 29<sup>th</sup> July 1780.

John Blake, born 2 Sept. 1781.

A daughter born 22 May 1784, and died immediately.

Charlotte, born 12 June 1785, died May 16, 1786.

Sarah Clark, born 28 June 1787.

Charlotte Hodgson, born 2 July 1789.

A son born 1 May 1792 — died immediately.

James Jeremiah Brickell born 24 Aug. 1794.

(To be continued)

<sup>7</sup> *Prince Fredericks, Parish Register* gives Aug. 20, 1748.

<sup>8</sup> Mary Hodgson guardian of Blakely and Sarah White minors (13 Feb. 1761, Pbt. Court Charleston 1758-1763 p. 443).

<sup>9</sup> *South Carolina Gazette* April 30, 1772.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY  
GAZETTE AND DAILY ADVERTISER

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from October, 1934)

[Break in Charleston Library file of the *City Gazette* from December 31st 1810, to January 3, 1812. The *Courier* has been used to fill the gap.]

Died, deservedly regretted on his voyage from this port to England, William Milligan, Esq., for many years a respectable merchant in this city.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Richard Howard are invited to attend her Funeral, from her late Residence in Wall-street, This Morning at 9 o'clock. (Tuesday Morning January 1, 1811.)

An Inquest was held on Monday last, in the Poor-House before James Brown, Esq., City Coronor, over the body of Stephen Emberly, a seaman, aged about 26 years, a native of Massachusetts, who hung himself on the preceding night, with his handkerchief. *Verdict*—Insanity.

Another Inquest was held on Tuesday morning, at the Merchants' Hotel over the body of Mr. Edward Gunter, merchant, who was found that morning, at day-light, before his store-door, lying on his face. He was not quite dead when found, but expired shortly after. *Verdict*—Died by the visitation of God, having fallen down in a fit, and perished by the extreme severity of the weather. (Thursday January 3, 1811.)

Married, at Stono, on Friday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Matthews, Mr. William Lindsay, merchant, to Miss Sarah Teasdale, both of this place. (Friday Morning January 4, 1811.)

Died, at Ayre, 31st Oct. last, Miss Elizabeth Beth, daughter of Mr. D. Beth, of this city. (Monday Morning January 7, 1811.)

Died, at Spartanburg, in October last, at her son's plantation, in the 42d year of her age, Mrs. Rebecca Laval, of Charleston, wife of Major Laval, of the United States army. (Thursday Morning Jan. 10, 1811.)



Died, at his farm, near St. Francisville, West-Florida, on Sunday, the 8th ultimo, John M. Pintard, late of the state of New York. (Saturday Morning Jan. 19, 1811.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Benj. Boyd, Esq., are invited to attend his Funeral, This Evening, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 134 King-Street. (Monday Morning Jan. 21, 1811.)

At a full meeting of the Gentlemen of the Bar, convened in the Equity Court Room, and upon John Julius Pringle, Esq., being called to the chair, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The members of the Bar in Charleston, deeply regretting the death of the late Hon. Hugh Rutledge, and bearing in mind the many public and private virtues and important services to his country, which distinguished him throughout a long and honourable life; being convened for the purpose of testifying their respect and veneration for his memory, have adopted the following resolutions:—Whereas the Honourable Hugh Rutledge, late and for many years a Chancellor of this state, from early life devoted himself to the service of his country: during her struggles for liberty gallantly fighting in her ranks, and by his example throughout, animating his countrymen in the field, in captivity, and in banishment, to meet and sustain with heroick fortitude all the various trials of the Revolutionary conflict; and after the establishment and consolidation of the Independence of his country, requiting her well earned confidence by the able and faithful discharge of the duties of several high and important stations, and in his late capacity of Chancellor (wherein those who pay this tribute were the constant witnesses of his conduct) administering public justice, during a long course of service, with great learning and ability; with unsullied purity and inflexible virtue; always adorning the judgement with a deportment mild and dignified, humane and liberal; and in private life uniting all those amiable and valuable qualities which prompt esteem, cement friendship, and produce extensive usefulness: And whereas, the recent death of this excellent Judge and most worthy Citizen, is a publick bereavement greatly to be deplored, and is deeply regretted by the Members of the Bar, they have therefore

*Resolved*, as a testimony of their sense of the loss sustained by the publick, of the esteem which they bore to his person, and of the respect and veneration which they cherish for his memory, that

the Members of the Bar, now convened, will put on Mourning for him, by wearing a crape on the left arm, for thirty days from the date hereof.

*Also*, That the chairman of this meeting do request the Reverend Mr. Simons, Rector of St. Philip's Church, to preach a *Funeral Sermon* on the occasion, as soon as may be convenient to him.

That the foregoing Resolutions, signed by the Chairman, be published in the Charleston News-papers.

John Julius Pringle,  
*Chairman.*

January 21, 1811.

Died at Havana, on the 21st December last, Mrs. Eliza Lincoln, in her 30th year; wife of captain Luther Lincoln.

Married, in St. George's Parish, on Monday, 14th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Christopher G. Hasell, Esq., to Miss Martha Perry; eldest daughter of the late Dr. Perry. (Tuesday Morning Jan. 22, 1811.)

Died at Boston on the 11th instant the Rev. Joseph Clay, aged 46, late Pastor of the First Baptist Church, in that town. Thursday Morning Jan. 24, 1811.)

Died, yesterday, Robert Doyne, Esq., formerly of Baltimore, but late of Augusta, (Georgia) Merchant—His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend his Funeral, This Day, at 4 o'clock, P.M. from the House of Mr. James Huston, Church-street. (Saturday Morning, Jan. 26, 1811.)

Died, at Georgetown, on the 18th ult. Erasmus Rothmahler, Esq., Attorney at Law.

Died, at Falmouth, (Eng.) on board His Britannick Majesty's Packet Princess Charlotte, Mr. John N. Macomb, late of this city merchant. The Princess Charlotte was attacked on her passage from Lisbon to Falmouth by the French privateer Venus, which she succeeded in beating off. Mr. Macomb volunteered in defence of the Charlotte, and fell a victim to his hardy and adventuring courage. He received a wound from a musket ball thro' his body, which he survived only 18 hours. The conduct of Mr. M. drew forth the plaudits of the whole ship's crew; & his name is mentioned by captain Ker, the commander of the Packet, in his official return of the action, with the most decided ecomiums. His remains were interred at Falmouth, attended by the whole of the ship's crew who

survived the action, and a monument was about to be erected to his memory by the inhabitants of that town, as a tribute to be erected to his memory by the inhabitants of that town, as a tribute to the spirit of a gallant and disinterested stranger who nobly fell in a cause not his own.—*New York Mercantile Advertiser*. (Saturday Morning Feb. 2, 1811.)

Departed this life on Thursday evening last, much and deservedly regretted, Mr. James Evans. (Tuesday Morning Feb. 5, 1811.)

Died, at Nassau, (N. P.) on the 19th ult. Mr. Nathaniel Howell, Taylor, late of New-Haven, (Conn.)—And on the 21st, Christopher Champlin, Esq., a young man of respectable connexions in the U. States, who had gone over in December last, from Newport, (R. I.) for the benefit of his health. (Saturday Morning, Feb. 9, 1811.)

Died on Thursday, the 7th inst. Mrs. Susannah Stevens, wife of Jervis Henry Stevens, Esq.—Let all who knew her, while in this transient state of existence, recount her virtues: they need no other ecomium. Uniform goodness will ever find a shrine in the heart of feeling and gratitude. (Monday Morning Feb. 11, 1811.)

Died, on Sunday, the 3d inst. Mrs. Jane M'Kenzie, in the 71st year of her age.—She was a native of London, and an old and respectable inhabitant of this city. (Tuesday Morning, Feb. 12, 1811.)

Died, on Sunday the 20th ult. Benjamin Boyd, Esq., in the 58th year of his age; for many years a respectable merchant of this city. (Wednesday Morning Feb. 15, 1811.) (Wednesday Morning, Feb. 13, 1811.)

Married, last Thursday at Turkey Hill, St. Paul's Parish, by the Rev. Dr. Mills, John Boyle, Esq., to Miss D. Sarah Wilson, eldest daughter of Jehu Wilson, Esq., deceased. (Monday Morning Feb. 18, 1811.)

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. Henry Morgan to Miss Bethany Overton, both of this city. (Tuesday Morning Feb. 19, 1811.)

Died, at Georgetown on Wednesday morning last, after a short indisposition, Mrs. Elizabeth Trapier, aged 77 years. (Wednesday Morning Feb. 20, 1811.)

Married, on the 18th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, John Baptiste Gabriel Menude, Esq., to the most amiable and accom-

plished Miss Louisa Charlotte Amelia Carendeffez, both of this city. (Friday Morning Feb. 22, 1811.)

Married, on Saturday, the 23d inst. by the Rev. Dr. Buchan, Mitchell King Esq., to Miss Susanna Campbell, daughter of M'Millan Campbell, Esq., all of this city.

Died, in this city, on the 13th ult. Mr. Anthony Marshall, a native of Pelermo, in Sicily, and late merchant of N. York. (Monday Morning, Feb. 25, 1811.)

Died, yesterday morning, Mr. Joseph Harper, of the Charleston Theatre, aged 52 years. Mr. H. was a native of Norwich, (Eng.) but for the last 22 years resided on the Continent of America.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Harper, are requested to attend his funeral, at 8 o'clock. This Morning from his late residence, upper part of Queen-street.

Died, suddenly in St. Paul's Parish, on the 17th February, Henry Veitch Esq., Planter. (Thursday Morning Feb. 28, 1811.)

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INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE BAPTIST CHURCH YARD,  
BEAUFORT, S. C.

Copied by MARIE H. HEYWARD and ALICE R. HUGER SMITH, 1930

*(Continued from July, 1934)*

Mrs. Mary E. Givens. Born Jan. 19, 1800. Died Oct. 19, 1886.

Philip Givens. Born Dec. 9, 1790. Died Sept. 7, 1868 [Text]

Mrs. Sarah I. Firth. Born Sept. 22, 1802. Died March 28, 1883.

In Memory of Our beloved Aunts, Caroline W. Givens, Born 1820, Died 1903, Sarah I. Givens, Born 1825, Died 1900.

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Smith, Consort of B. F. Smith who departed this life on the 17<sup>th</sup>. of Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1847. Aged 31 years 5 months and 8 days. [Obituary.]

Mary E. Daughter of William J. and Agnes DeTreville. Born Jan. 13, 1859. Died Sept. 16, 1859.

Philip, Son of Philip D. and Mary E. Givens. Born May 31, 1872. Died Oct. 4, 1873.

Henry M. Fuller, of Sheldon. Son of Dr. Henry M. and Mary B. Fuller. January 27, 1842-Feb. 10, 1904.

Harriett Fuller Bostick. [No date.]

Mary Fuller Bostick. [No date.]

Dr. Henry N. Fuller, Mary B. Fuller. [No dates.]

Eliza M. Fuller. Daughter of Dr. Thomas Fuller. Died Feb. 7, 1906. [Text.]

Mrs. Sarah B. Stuart. Died June 1879, Aged 62 years. [Text.]

Sacred to the Memory of Thomas Fuller Jun, who died on the 15<sup>th</sup>, March 1845. Aged 31 years. [Text.]

Thomas Waight Fuller. Son of Thomas and Sarah B. Fuller, who departed this life on the 11<sup>th</sup> of March 1856, Aged 18 years. [Text.]

Mrs. Phoebe L. Fuller. Wife of Dr. Thomas Fuller and Mother of Thomas, Nathaniel, Harriette, Phoebe, Eliza, Robert and Middleton Fuller. Died Oct. 21, 1826, Aged 35 years. [Text.]

Thomas Fuller. He was born the 11<sup>th</sup> Day of March 1760. He was born again the 1<sup>st</sup> Day of August 1803 and "when it pleased

God to reveal His Son in him, Straight way he Conferr'd not with flesh and Blood." But in the world, in the Church, in his family, and In private His whole life Exhibited the Christian walking humbly, and Closely and Constantly with God. He died on the 24<sup>th</sup> of April, 1830 Aged Seventy Years, One Month and 13 Days. In triumphant Hope through the atonement and merits of a Crucified Redeemer Leaving a numerous posterity in this Town, and a name revered by All. [Text.]

Elizabeth Fuller, A Woman in whom rare endowments were By Grace sanctified and Consecrated to God. She was the Daughter of Thomas and Ann Middleton, The Wife of Thomas Fuller, and Mother of Mary, Thomas, Harriett, Middleton, William, Nathaniel, Ann, Elizabeth, Frances Charlotte, Richard and Henry Fuller. She was born on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of February 1764. She was born again on the 31<sup>st</sup> of January 1804, and died on the 29<sup>th</sup> day of August 1833. Rejoicing [word missing] Hope of The Glory of God. [Text.]

Elizabeth Middleton Fuller. Daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Fuller. Born 31<sup>st</sup> January 1798. Born again 4 of may, 1830. Died 16<sup>th</sup> January 1856. [Text.]

Middleton, Son of Dr. Thomas and Phoebe Fuller. Born April 12, 1826. Died Oct. 12, 1845. . . . [Obituary]

Erected by Henry and Mary Fuller to the Memory of their Little Henry, Asleep in Christ. Born Nov. 30, 1826. Died April 30, 1838. [Text.]

Erected by Henry and Mary Fuller to the Memory of their Little Belle, Asleep in Jesus, Born June 20, 1849. Died Sept. 10, 1851. [Text.]

Erected by Henry N. [sic] and Mary Fuller to the Memory of their Eila. Born Oct. 5, 1845. Died June 22, 1856. [Text.]

Sibly Waight Fuller, infant Daughter of Thomas and Sarah Fuller, who departed this life on the 22 of June 1845. Aged 18 months.

Middleton Fuller, Son of Thomas and Sarah Fuller, Who departed this life on the 9 of August 1845, Aged three years and 9 months.

Phoebe Fuller. Born April 27, 1820. Died July 19, 1902. [Text.]

Thomas, Son of William and Margaret Fuller, Born Jan 7, 1831, Died Oct. — 1840.

Meta, Daughter of William and Margaret Fuller, Died 16 July 1832, aged one year.

Mrs. Margaret Fuller, who died in Oct. 1848, Aged 54 years.

. . . Richard Fuller, Son of William and Margaret Fuller, who departed this life on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of November 1851, Aged 18 years, 5 months. [Obituary.]

Charlotte Catherine, Infant daughter of Lewis R. and Frances G. Sams. Died Dec. 6, 1843, Aged 2 years, 10 months and 24 days.

Rev<sup>d</sup>. Benjamin S. Screven, Who died 5<sup>th</sup>. September 1826, Aged 43 years, 7 months and 17 Days. This monumenta humble tribute of Affection, is erected by his widow. [Text.]

In Memory of John A. Joyner Son of William and Susan Joyner, who departed this life The 14<sup>th</sup> day of Oct. 1830, Aged 29 years Six months, and Eleven Days. This tribute of affection was erected by his sister.

Beneath this Stone Are the Mortal Remains of Mrs Cornelia M. De Treville, Wife of Richard De Treville, who departed this life on the Morning of the 6<sup>th</sup> Day of April A.D. 1854 Aged 43 years, 3 months and 13 Days. [Text.]

Sarah, the daughter of Richard and Cornelia M. De Treville, who departed this Life on the first day of July A.D. 1833, Aged 18 months and 18 days.

*(To be continued)*





